Near-Riot at Polo Grounds

As Giants Defeat Phillies

Menacing Crowd Surrounds Umpire After Vital Decision in Ninth Inning Rally-McGraw Leads Protesting

ASEBALL is not dead. All ye fans who have been pessimistic, take heart. Wars may come and wars may go, but the old national pastime still flourishes despite the fact the Giants won again by a 3 to 2 score. The game between the Giants and the Phillies at the Polo Grounds yesterday dispelled all the clouds that have threatened to put old baseball in the waste paper basket of sport. When a decision of the umpire brings a whole flock of "rabids" in mad assembly around the home plate proof conclusive is furnished that the old game holds the same old sway.

who is new to the big leagues, but ought to be fairly well acquainted with his new environment by this time.

by Coogan's Bluff.

These terrible Giants had beaten the Phillies three games straight in their own bailwick and had triumphed again on the home lot when Meusel dashed for the plate with what would have been the tieing run of the fifth encounter between the two teams.

Holke Starts Runs

These three tallies were started on their way by Walter Holke, who singled to right field and dashed to third when Luderus threw the ball hit by Rariden Plant Wildly to second, in an endeavor to force out the Giant first baseman. Poll Perritt surprised everybody, including Rhimself, by singling to centre, scoring Klolke and putting Rariden on third.

Meusel added to the effect of the blow by booting the ball and Poll continued on to second. Ross Young hit a teasy grounder to Bancroft, on which Rariden tallied, Perritt going to third. Benny Kauff drove the ball Plant Rariofft who was too slow; in his to third. Benny Kauff drove the ball to Bancroft, who was too slow in his play to catch Perritt at the plate. George Burns beat out a dribbler to

whill the eighth inning, when they gathered one run.
Whitted batted for Prendergast, the Phillie pitcher, and singled to right. The ball shot through Young's legs and Whitted sped on to third. A sacrifice fly from the bat of Fitzgerald tallied Whitted, but the next two Phillies were tossed out by Rodriguez and Zimmerman.

Maranville Is Ordered

To Report; May Go to Sea

tion of State Laws, Says

NEW HAVEN, May 8 .- Governor Marcus H. Holcomb has refused to permit the Willard-Fulton fight to take lace in Connecticut. Recently James Mulvihill, of New Haven, who has

Old Ball Stars Form Club;

CHICAGO, May 8.—An association of old-time baseball players has been formed as a result of the war charity game arranged between players of a decade and more ago, which will be played here to-morrow. This announcement was made to-day when the line-up for the game was given out.

In the list of names appears that of the evangelist, Billy Sunday, who will play right field on one team.

Yankees' Best Bet in Box



Reds Reverse Tale in Ninth,

turned the tables on St. Louis to-day,

hits up to the ninth, when he weakened, and Cincinnati, by annexing five bases on balls, two hit batsmen and four singles off May and Meadows, who succeeded him, scored nine runs.

Beat Cardinals ST. LOUIS, May 8 .- Cincinnati (D

May had allowed but three scattered

Totals.....37 9 7 27 14 2 Totals.....32 6 8 27 15 *Batted for Conley in eighth inning.

Braves Defeat Robins Again, in See-Saw Game

Brooklynites Get Lead Three Times Only to Lose in Ninth

BOSTON, May 8 .- The Braves beat of the most thrilling encounters of the local season. The score was 4 to 3. able to clinch the pitching duel that featured Jack Coombs and Artie Nehf. It was a tough one for Coombs to lose. His teammates handed him a run in the first half of the ninth, just about

the first half of the ninth, just about the time a run looked a-plenty.

But it was not Coombe's day. Wickland, the first man to face Colby Jack in Boston's half, slammed the ball far beyond Myers in deep centre and raced all the way around the circuit with the run that tied it up again. Olson threw out Smith, but Konetchy singled. Coombs then lost both Rawlings and Wilson, the two passes filling the bases. Nehf won his own game with a single through O'Mara.

Pitching honors were evenly divided between Coombs and Nehf, each allowing but eight hits. Coombs was unfortunate enough to permit three of the hits to be bunched with the only two passes he issued.

Dodgers First to Score

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The Dodgers scored first in the second. With one gone Johnston got all the way to third on Herzog's fumble, followed by Rawlings's booting of the ball. An infield out gave the tall The visitors added one more in the fourth, on Johnston's double and Schmandt's single. Triples by Kelly and Wickland gave the Braves a run in the fourth. Boston scored again in the sixth, when Herzog singled and stole with one out. A long fly sent Charlie to third, whence Wickland hit him in.

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Brooklyn got the edge again momentarily in the ninth, With one down Coombs singled, only to be forced by Clson. Ivy stole second before O'Mara walked. Jake Daubert's single over short scored Olson and put O'Mara on third Daubert stole second but Myers flied to Wickland.

Wickland, who had driven in Boston's first two runs, tied it up with ton's first two runs, tied it up with a homer as related above. Nehf had the honor a few moments later of winning his own game.

While Browns Cop Game

DETROIT, May 8.—Sothoron held Detroit to three hits this afternoon, while his teammates hit James, and Finneran freely, St. Louis winning, 8

Evers Wants Revenge for Release by the Red Sox

Perkins Bats Athletics To Victory Over Yankees

Knocks Out Five Runs, Breaking Winning Streak of the New Yorkers-Caldwell Finds Game Just One

Hole After Another

HILADELPHIA, May 8.—Ray Caldwell's first extended effort to the Yankees this season was attended by typical Caldwell lock the customary defeat which broke the young winning streak of 6 Hugmen. Pitching his first game since April 19, Caldwell drew an ponent who was good enough to hold the Yanks to seven hits Boston had to come from behind no runs. And then a young man by the unromantic name of Perkins fewer than three times before it was and knocked in five runs, which were all the Athletics collected

Caldwell fanned Perkins twice

Yanks Bank Two

The Yankees banked two runs Caldwell in the second inning, and mained in front until the fourth looked like curtains for Caldwell Burns and Gardner singled and I son walked. But Dugan fanned, after Perkins had doubled and ties score, a double play by Hannah Baker killed the rally. Hannah a splendid catch of Perry's fou the pitcher tried the squeeze play Davison and the runner was doon a quick toss.

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Double plays stopped the Yank the first and second innings, and that they made only two hits off Puntil the ninth. Perry's worst in was the second, when Pratt single scored on Pipp's triple. After I walked Pipp scored on Miller's fice. Hannah was safe on a bor Dugan, but Caldwell's liner to resulted in a double play at the on Bodie.

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Hannah, who caught splendid hit the ball hard, doubled to at fifth inning, but was left on this when Perry inveigled Baker strike out.

Tale Is Told in Eighth
The Athletics got a man to a
base with one out in the sevent
Walker, a dangerous hitter, foule
and Burns fanned. The last he
the eighth told the tale. G
opened with a double to righ
Davidson bunted safely.
If you wanted to be the compared to the compared
grounded to Baker, who compared to the c

New White Sox

Pitcher Helps

Totals....29 5 7 24 18 3 Totals....23 9 13 37 2

Abundance of Errors

Beat Indians

Love Didn't Pitch!

backed up ten feet further on play.
Caldwell's pitching showed his of work. He was constantly is "hole," and was hit hard in at three innings. But his wide baffled the Athletics, who had runners left on the bases in the five innings. Huggins kept The len warmed up after the first but Caldwell extricated himsel one bad situation after another mitted to stay. The finish experience of the call was power as witch the deal.

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Cornell Beats Columbia With Rally in Ninth

ITHACA, N. Y., May 8 .- Cornell defeated Columbia for the third time this season to-day, winning by the score of

livery clinched the game for the Ithacars.

Cornell started the scoring in the third, when errors by Goodman and Stickel, two bases on balls and a hit batter gave the Ithacans three runs. Columbia picked up one run in her half of the third when Carroll drew a base on balls, stole second on Whitmore's poor throw and scored on Ackerman's single, the latter scoring on an infield hit by Buonaguro.

The New Yorkers assumed what looked like a commanding lead in the seventh when they scored two runs on singles by Carroll, Ackerman and Houlahan. But in the ninth Buonaguro, Cornell's first man up, singled to right, Muller was passed, and then Lester replaced Farrell. Buonaguro went to third when the bag was uncovered, and tied the score by reaching the plate on Corwin's infield hit to Hauck. Then Sharpe sent Wagner to bat for Rees and he singled to centre. Muller scored the winning run.

Totals....31 5 6 27 14 3 Totals.....34 4 8 25 12 2

*Batted for Rees in ninth inning.

Columbia Freshmen Beat Manual Training on Track Columbia University's freshman track

Columbia University's freshman track team had just enough edge on the team from the Manual Training High School yesterday afternoon to win their dual meet by six points. The final score was 43 to 37.

Until the last event the high school boys were ahead, the score standing 37 to 34 in their favor before the half-mile was run off. Schaffer, of Columbia, won this, and was followed to the tape by two other Blue and White runners, giving the freshmen nine points on this event and victory in the meet. Although defeated in the point score, the high school boys won six of the nine events.

nine events.
The summaries follow: 100-yard dash—Won by Graeb, Manual Training, degrenski, Manual Trainism, second: Penn, Co-umbia, third. Time, 0:104-5. Mile run—Won by Schaffer, Columbia; Lowen-toff, second; Nichol Manual Training, third. Time,

iller, Manual Frankis, Scoots, Polisir Columbia, aird, and dash—Won by Moszenski, Manual Training; Graeb, Manual Training, second; Walton, Jolumbia, third. Time, 0:224,38.
Shot-put—Won by Larson. Manual Training; chaffer, Columbia, second; Evers, Manual Training; chaffer, Columbia, second; Evers, Manual Training, third. Distance, 35 feet 5 inches.
Half-mile run—Won by Schaffer, Columbia; Zock, Columbia, second; Mills, Columbia, third. Time, 2:13. Columbia, second; Milis, Columbia, Manual Training; 2:12.
High jump—Won by Horowitz, Manual Training; second; Twiss and Baker, Columbia, tied Height, 5 feet Inches, Broad jump—Won by Graeb Annual Training; Sproul, Columbia, second; Walton, Columbia, third, Distance, 18 feet 10 inches.

Standing of Major League Clubs

GAMES TO-DAY New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2.
Washington, 14; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 5.
St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 1.
STANDING OF TEAMS

An abundance of errors and his featured the baseball game won by D La Salle Institute over Barnard Sche at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday by score of 13 to 8. Both nines account for twenty-one bits and six misplays. The score by innings:

Sigma Nu Nine Wins

Harvard Track Team Lo

14 to 4, in Two Innings

Holy Cross Defeats

Tufts in Track Meet

WORCESTER, Mass., May 8.—Holy Cross wen its second dual track meet to-day, when it easily beat Tufts College, 79 to 47, on Fitton Field here.

Fitch, of Tufts, was the high scorer, making 18 points, while Captain Mahoney of Holy Cross trailed with 15. Landers, of Tufts, was third with 10 points.

Races for Novice Runners

Governor Won't Allow Big Bout In Connecticut

Chief Executive

P. Mulvihill, of New Haven, who has been seeking to bring the fight to this state, wrote to the Governor asking for his sanction. Governor Holcomb in a reply, made public to-night by Mulvihill, says:

"Of course, this boxing contest is what is commonly known as a prizefight between the heavyweight champion and one who desires to contest the championship. This comes within the provision of our general statutes which makes the principals and seconds in a prizefight liable to a fine and imprisonment.

ment.
"It should be obvious to you that the Governor of the state could not give permission for such a contest."

Billy Sunday to Play

Facts and Fancies

_By Louis Lee Arms

ON JOSE RODRIGUEZ, who is doing more or less expert utility work for the Giants, is as slender and brown as a Mexican cigarette, wears a fourteen-and-one-half-inch collar, and does not look like a ball player. The young Castilian is known to his teammates as "Joe," and we can tell you how he came to be a member of the New York

When the Giants reported South this spring there were four youngsters who hoped to win the position of utility infielder, an honorable role that had been vacated by the veteran, Hans Lobert. One was Howard Baker, lazy and indifferent; another was Joe Shepner, who had the look of promise but was under-developed; the third was Edson Hemingway, smooth and experienced, but as good then as he'd ever be; the fourth was

Don José Rodriguez. Each day this quartet battled politely and self-consciously to win Mc-Graw's favor. It was known that but one would stay. Each day each of this quartet, with the exception of the picturesque, if lazy, Baker, played all the baseball that was in him, and kept a weather eye on the other

Of them Rodriguez was the quietest, but he had hands that talked. Such hands! Baseball managers study hands as a David Harum analyzes horseflesh. Good hands are those which smother a thrown or batted ball batting out a 9-to-6 victory in the last Sothoron Holds Tigers as a net might. Zimmerman has such hands. Bad hands are those which do not relax as the ball hits them and their possessor is known as one

who "fights the ball." Such is Larry Doyle. McGraw, who bats to his rookies by the hour in the South, could hit nothing through "Joe" Rodriguez. The young Cuban had that happy and natural faculty of smothering the ball. "I've never seen better hands," said John Ganzel, manager of the

Kansas City American Association team, one day, as he watched McGraw "He's a wonder," answered the Giants' manager. Originally a first baseman, "Joe" played second, third and shortstop

with equal facility because he had baseball hands. One night John Foster said Baker had been released to Memphis and Shepner to New Orleans. The fight then was between Hemingway and Rodriguez. When the Giants reached New Orleans, on their way home, Hemingway, too, was turned over to the Pelicans.

So Don José Rodriguez, who does not look like a baseball player but has baseball hands, is a big leaguer.

Our Tuneful Contributors PING, Ping, Ping! The flowers that bloom in the spring Have nothing on you, when you wallop a few To the stands where the knockers do sing. Ping, Ping, Ping! The bacon you capture and bring, And once more I declare that, Pizzola, you're there

With the Bing, Bing, Bing! No matter what the Weather Man says, the temperature must have been around 90. The great Zim was banished to the Siberian front,

Winning by Inches

CHARLOTTE BOYLE, of Sea Gate, is now the national amateur swimming champion at fifty yards. Some idea of the spirited conflict

for that title is portrayed by a Western writer, who saw the race. "At the signal of the gun," he writes, "four swimmers-Galligan, Boyle, Burns and Dumkum-got off in as even a start as can be made in any race, and at the finish few who were not exactly on the line could tell from the confusion of bathing caps who had crossed first. Even the swimmers themselves were kept in suspense until the announcer made known the results."

With Field Artillery

BEFORE leaving for Boston Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson took occasion to remark that whatever balance there was in the National League this season, and apparently that is not much, lies beyond the

"The East is a procession, with New York too strong for any of us, but in the West there should develop a tight little fight for first division berths among the Cubs, Reds, Cardinals and Pirates, with Brooklyn standing a fair chance of smashing through."

Asked the best way to stop the Giants Your Runcle Bubbie said:

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Asked the best way to stop the Giants Your Runcle Bubbie said:

"With field artillery."

Our Red-Blooded Office Boys

HERBERT FELDMAN, the new day office boy, who is now wearing of the "good old days." Says Herbert:

"It looks like a revival of the old Giant-Cub-Pirate feud. Those were the happy days. Neither team was ever sure of first position. And the Clark left the Pirates and then Philadelphia started to come up, and an one day a guy by the name of Brennan hit McGraw over the head with a baseball bat because the Giants had beat him that day and knocked the Phillies out of first place. Oh, those were the happy days, lad."

Wilhelm the "Busher"

THE minor leagues are known as the "Bushes." Minor league players rines now on French territory would improve on the term "Boche," They now call the Germans "bushers," It was to be expected that the United States manifes on the proposed of the second bag as will know to the relieve myelf as rook as a laws ten years ago. I was to delared to dispense with the propect of a revival of the "gray hut as told politely my services," said Johnny. The was told politely my services, "said Johnny. The was told politely my services," said Johnny. The was told politely my services, "said Johnny. The was told politely my services, "said Johnny. The was told politely my services," said Johnny. The was told politely my services, "said Johnny. The was told politely my services, "said ten year ag Maranville formed a nawy yard team which already had arranged a number of games with army and navy organizations in the East.

Races for Novice Runners

Races for novice runners will be fostered by the Intersectional Athletic League during the coming outdoor season, according to a decision reached by the elegates in session last night. It was decided to conduct four meets, and if possible to obtain the use of playgrounds in Manhattan for this marks her home there.

Mrs. Harnold Jackson, present champion of the Women's Golf Association of Boston and twice holder of the national title, left for Chicago to-day. She will make her home there.

Mrs. Jackson is the second national and district golf champion to leave this city for Chicago in the last few years. The first was Mrs. Bruce D. Smith, who, as Miss Pauline Mackay, won the national title in 1905.

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John J. Evers, famous for sixteen the International League simply beyears as the champion quick thinker and second baseman of the National will are never felt better than it did to the control of the National will be show. and second baseman of the National League, was a visitor at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. The Trojan came to town on business not connected with baseball, though he did admit he had rejected overtures from admit he had rejected overtures from

admit he had rejected overtures from Dave Driscoll to accept the management of the Jersey City club of the New International League.

Contrary to general opinion, Evers has not been given his unconditional release by the Boston Red Sox. He has parted company with Barrow's team, and is at liberty to negotiate elsewhere for his services. But Evers

gast a reflection upon my ability."

Evers declares that in his opinion the Red Sox should figure in the American League fight to the very end. He is of the opinion that Stuffy McInnis will prove a wonderful third baseman. He thinks the club possessed of wonderful driving power and counts upon the ability of an excellent pitching staff to make a successful campaign. Indeed, Evers favors the chances of the Red Sox over the White Sox.

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Sigma Nu defeated Zeta Pai in first round of the interfraternity ball games at Columbia by a score 9 to 1. The pitching of Buddy Calten, an old Columbia 'varsity trib was largely responsible for the sidedness of the victory.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—
chusetts Institute of Technology
team to-day defeated Harvard's
and freshmen track athletes by
a of 67 to 50. Tech won eight fin
four for Harvard.

Giants Again Down Phillies-Yankees and Dodgers Both Los

Player Off the Field By Charles A. Taylor

Eight in a Row!

Ball and Beat

Pirates, 8 to

inning yesterday, and how the Polo Grounds patrons relished it all! From the bleachers they came in droves and from the grandstand, in more dignified groups, they came until they surrounded one Charley Moran, an umpire

Charley, no relation of Pat, who is in control of the destinies of the Phil- Frends lies, had hesitated just a bit on his Tier ruling which saved the day for the omnipotent Giants. It was a tense moment, the first really exciting moment of the year on the field mantled Kauff, c. Burns, i.

Whoa Bill on the Job

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Whoa Bill Rariden was set, as catchers are supposed to be set, to shut off this tally, which was speeding from third home. Whoa Bill was on the job. He cleverly blocked Mr. Meusel, but the question that agitated the fans, and, as it appeared, Umpire Moran also, was "Did Farmer Bill touch Meusel with the ball?"

His new "Umps" wavered for an instant in his ruling, and then, with the bleacherites pouring over the fences onto the field, made the high sign with the right hand which, interpreted, means "Out."

What a jamble ensued! Meusel naturally, being the most interested person involved, set up a howl of protest that carried as far as the elevated station and rang through the ears of those about to board the downtown trains. They ignored the train about to pull out and rushed to the landing overlooking the field.

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They ignored the train about and rushed to the landing overlooking the field.

It was a mob scene down below. Fists were floating everywhere around the home plate, but none of them landed and presently John J. McGraw plowed through the baseball I. W. W.'s and grabbing Meusel by the arm led him across the tempest driven field to the clubnouse. It was all over in no time, but, my, what fun white it lasted.

The Giants, jaunty and brimming with confidence after the way they have been mowing down all rivals that have appeared in their pathway, forgot the old, established adage, that anything may happen in baseball. They rolled up a total of three runs in the third inning and then rested content.

Holke Starts Runs

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Chicago scored five runs off Cooper in the first three innings and Steele Was sent in as relief pitcher. The latter also was unable to stop the visit ter also was unable to stop the visit ter also was unable to stop the visit ter also was unable to stop the

George Burns beat out a dribbler to Stock. Zimmerman popped to the Phillie third baseman, and Rodriguez walked, filling the bases. Fletcher put a period on the run getting by flying out to Fitzgerald.

The Phillies kept things most interesting for Perritt by banging out hits now and then, but the airtight support Poll was receiving steered the visitors away from the scoring platter until the eighth inning, when they gathered one run.

Whitted batted for Prendovata WASHINGTON, May 8.—Washington overwhelmed Boston to-day, 14 to 4. The local nine knocked both Bush and Mays out of the box and gathered thirteen runs in the fifth and sixth inn-

BOSTON, May 8.—Walter Maranville, former crack shortstop of the Boston National League Club, and five other players in service at the Navy Yard, were ordered to-day to report immediately to the enrolling office for further orders, which means they probably will be assigned to duty at sea.